

## Fall Hats—

Selected on the basis of strict economy.

Hats made by Mallory—that is to say longest-wearing, most economical-in-the-end hats.

Don't make the mistake of trying to buy a cheap hat. Get a Mallory Hat, and learn how really inexpensive good quality is.

## MALLORY HATS

Bergeson's Hats Always  
Get A Head

S. E. Bergeson & Son

## MC LEAN COUNTY LOADS CAR FOR N. D. WOOL POOL

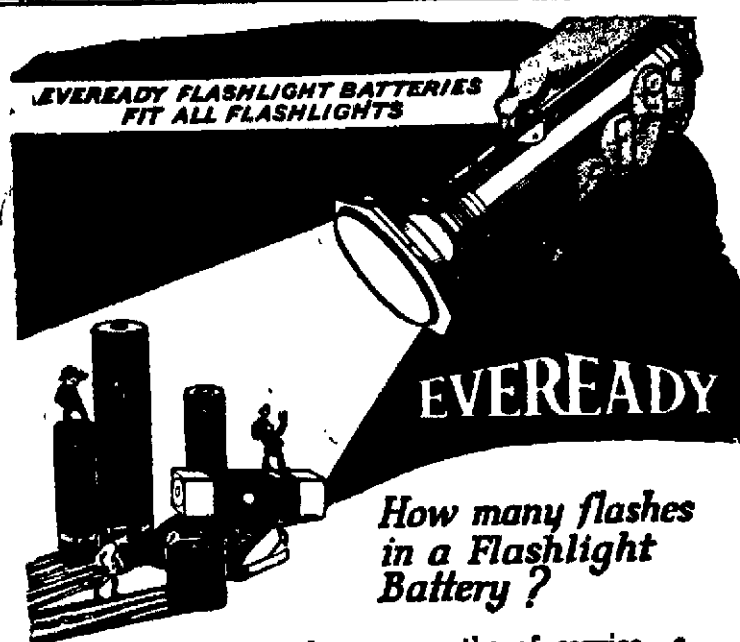
Association Ships First Car  
From Coleharbor Last Week  
for Federated Marketing

Coleharbor, N. D., Aug. 31.—McLean county farmers loaded their first car of wool here last week.

## GETS PLEAS- ANT SURPRISE

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones—all agreed an operation was necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat mutton and cabbage than any 3 men. It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists."

WHEN YOU ASK FOR  
S BUTTER  
A NORTHERN



How many flashes  
in a Flashlight  
Battery?

WEEKS and even months of service—a flash for a second or so whenever you want it—a steady stream of brilliant light if you need it—that's the sort of service you demand from a flashlight battery.

Whether you use your flashlight continually or occasionally, insist upon Eveready, the battery that makes all flashlights more reliable. Fresh, strong Eveready Batteries that fit all Flashlights are waiting for you at Eveready Dealers.

Quality and Service of Eveready Flashlight Batteries are Certified by the dealer, Guaranteed by the maker.

These Eveready Dealers Have Fresh, Powerful Eveready Flashlight Batteries

BISMARCK  
Finney's Drug  
Store  
French & Welch  
Hdwe. Co.  
Lomas Hdwe. Co.  
HEBRON  
Hebron Hdwe. Co.  
WILLISTON  
Everson Johnson  
Williston Drug Co.

AMERICAN EVER READY WORKS  
of National Carbon Company, Inc.  
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

## NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS FOR NEW WORK

Dr. Crane, Who Organized Mi-  
not School, Gives Up Posi-  
tion After Eight Years

C. GUTMAN ALSO QUILTS

President A. G. Crane, of the Minot normal school, has resigned to accept the principalship of a normal school at Edinboro, Pa. at a salary of \$6,000 a year. No successor has been selected by the state board of administration.

Dr. Crane organized the Minot normal school in 1912, prior to that time he served as superintendent of schools at both Minot and Jamestown. Dr. Crane took an active interest in civic affairs, promoted a park and other civic improvements in Minot.

Citizens of Minot were loathe to see him leave the normal school and Dr. Crane desired to remain in North Dakota, but the salary offered in Pennsylvania was approximately \$3,000 per year more than was paid him as head of the Minot school.

The resignation of C. Gutman, assistant actuary of the workmen's compensation bureau, was announced today. Ill-health prompted his resignation. Mr. Gutman will seek outdoor employment.

Mr. Gutman had been with the bureau since it was organized. He formerly was clerk in the land office and had been auditor of Dunn county. He will be succeeded by Charles Martin, who has been assisting him in his work.

## U. S. EMPLOYEES USED BY DEMS IN CAMPAIGN

Representative Rodenburg In-  
jects New Angle Into  
Vote Charges

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Representative William A. Rodenburg of Illinois has given a new angle to the question of campaign funds by charging that the Democratic National Committee has systematically assessed the great army of Government employees for political purposes and that the failure of the Administration to cut down the overloaded Government payroll can be traced to this practice. Mr. Rodenburg said today:

"The wholesale charges being made almost daily by Gov. Cox and Franklin R. Roosevelt are beginning to fall flat. The Governor's favorite charge that a tremendous fund is being collected by the Republicans to buy the Presidency is an indictment of the members of his own party and an admission that they can be bought. Certainly it will not be necessary to buy Republican votes, as the Republicans are solidly behind the Harding-Coolidge ticket. Mr. Cox must mean, therefore, that we are going to buy Democratic votes. I have too high a regard for the Democratic voters to believe that they are for sale."

"Gov. Cox would gain a great deal more serious attention from the public if he would turn his attention to the method of financing his own campaign and tell the people about the vicious system at Washington and elsewhere, whereby Government employees are systematically assessed by their Democratic chiefs for political purposes, in direct violation of the civil service law."

"It is a matter of record in Washington that these employees are taxed a certain percentage of their salaries for Democratic campaign purposes and if the total were made public it

would startle the entire nation. We hear a lot about the Administration's failure to cut down the number of useless employees on the Government payroll, numbering many thousands. It is plain to see the real reason for not doing so. So long as they are kept on the payroll they can be made to pay tribute to the campaign chest of the Democratic party. This system is comparable to the scandalous cost plus system—the greater the cost the greater the profit."

## CITY INFORMED CAR TRACKS TO BE FIXED SOON

State Board Will Repair Cross-  
ing and Ask Money to Gen-  
eral Repairs

OTHER ROUTINE MATTERS

Routine business was cleared up by the city commission Monday evening. Mayor Lucas, Commissioners Larson, French, Bertsch, and Thompson being present.

The city attorney reported that his opinion in regard to the two resolutions submitted by Commissioner Thompson regarding the cancellation of the franchise of the water company, was that the question was one of procedure only, and that in his opinion the franchise should be cancelled before condemnation proceedings were instituted.

An ordinance granting the Northern Pacific railroad permission to build a spur track across Front street came up for second reading and final passage. It was passed.

Representatives of the city commission reported that they had been before the state board of administration and had been told that the car tracks would be repaired at the street crossings as soon as the penitentiary force can be used for the work.

The board also advised them that the next session of the legislature would be asked for money with which to place the entire street railway line in good condition.

S. W. Corwin brought up the question of paving Main street from Washington to the intersection of Broadway. The mayor stated that the commission had discussed that and decided to widen the street, fill it in and then gravel it.

Two citizens living on Avenue D asked that the street be brought down to grade and obstructions be removed from the street between First and Washington streets. They stated that their sidewalks lay in a trench two feet deep. They were instructed to present a petition signed by the majority of the owners of the abutting property.

## WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon August 31.

Temperature at 10 a. m.	50
Highest yesterday	74
Lowest yesterday	34
Lowest last night	50
Precipitation	None
Highest wind velocity	22-W

Forecast  
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler tonight with possibly frost in the west portion.

Lowest Temperatures	
Fargo	52
Williston	48
Grand Forks	51
St. Paul	58
Winthrop	50
Helena	38
Chicago	65
Kansas City	74

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
Meteorologist.

THE MOLLYCODOLE with Douglas Fairbanks—A-I from any angle Doug's best production, and one of the very best on the market. Anyone picking flaws in a picture with as good entertaining qualities as one has is troubled with ingrown culture. Extra big—Chas. Born, Elke theatre, Prescott, Ariz.—General patronage.

## COPPER KINGS SEE BALL GAME



BUTTE, Mont.—Baseball is baseball, whether played in a world series or by two scrub teams; and fans are fans, whether they're newboys or copper kings. Witness this picture of John D. Ryan and Con Kelly, millionaire officials of the Anaconda Copper Co., watching Butte and Anaconda play. Ryan, at the left, is eagerly watching the game, as the score was tied when the picture was taken and Anaconda had three men on with none out.

TOMORROW  
NIGHT

ORPHEUM

THEAT

## 'THE VIGIL'

SEVEN MASSIVE RE-

Ten Thousand People in Cast, Two  
THE THRILLS WILL MAKE YOU G

THRILLS---ACTION---RO

Note! This is the only theatre in Bismarck  
Musicians That Know How to Pl

## SHOOTING CASE CLOSED AS JURY MAKES VERDICT

Finds That Ben Benson Took  
Own Life After Trying to  
Take That of Wife

WIFE SHOWS NO RANCOR

The Benson case is officially closed today. The coroner's jury, after interrogating Mrs. Benson in St. Alexis hospital yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict that Ben Benson shot and killed himself after an attempt on the life of his wife, on August 11.

Mrs. Benson has made a remarkable recovery from the wounds she received after her husband shot her twice with a revolver. Both bullets pierced her face, one shattering some

teeth. The bullets have been re-  
ed. Mrs. Benson is able to be up  
about, but suffers a little diffi-  
in talking. She was attended by  
G. R. Lipp.

She related the story of the edy to the coroner's jury, and a time during the testimony did exhibit the slightest rancor to her husband. The only reason ved for his action was that he r have become temporarily unba ed through worry. Benson was ment worker, but had also les brick-laying. Shortly before death he had been engaged in a tile floor. He was a painstaking workman, and Mrs. Benson said apparently was worried over the cess of his work.

She related his actions on th ternoon and evening of the tra until the shooting occurred at o'clock in the morning, and to Benson's suggesting that they d igher. There was a glassy lo his eyes when he came home 1 evening, she said, but otherwise actions were not unusual, she

## YOUR NA

as regards fin  
independent.

You want to  
you will know  
this world's g  
yours in the f

Practice TH  
you earn—it i  
PENDENCE.

We pay y  
4% on Savings

FIRST  
NATIONAL  
BANK  
OF  
BISMARCK.

The Oldest  
in this co

## AUDITORIUM One Night, Tuesday, August 31

GEO. M. COHAN  
PRODUCTION  
OF THE  
SEASON'S DRAMATIC  
TRIUMPH,

'The Acquittal'  
BY RITA WEIMAN

Six Months  
Cohan Grand Opera House  
Chicago  
Six Months  
Cohan & Harris  
New York

ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER  
THE PERSONAL SUPERVI-  
SION OF MR. COHAN

Prices, 55c to \$2.20;  
Seat Sale Now

## WINCHEST



Feathers I  
Winchester

WINCHESTER precise  
care of that—giving  
completely and evenly cov  
out loss of penetration.

Over 400 different gaug  
as many searching inspect  
facturing your Winchester  
in the manufacture and h  
receives equally careful at  
Come in today. Buy a  
less Repeating Shotgun—  
outside hammer. And W  
peater in smokeless, Nubl  
der.

FRENCH & WELCH

Main Street.

The WINCHESTER



WHEN YOU ASK FOR  
S BUTTER  
A NORTHERN

The committee which had the matter in charge recommended that total exemption be asked for, principally for the reason that European countries do not tax their nationals engaged in business abroad, and that only total exemption will place the American on an equal footing with European competitors in developing American foreign trade.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 30.—W. U'Ren, Portland attorney, last night said he considered the statement James Martin Miller, reported Chicago dispatches, that a Simon U'Ren, as a Socialist spy, had "inspired" the writing of the Oregon Republican platform a "joke."

An electric hatchery in California is said to have a capacity of 100,000 eggs and a weekly output of 30,000 chicks.

## IN STAND CRASH

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30.—Nearly 50 persons were injured, one of them critically, when a temporary grandstand at the Broadway baseball park

**LAHR MOTOR SALES CO.**  
Distributors  
**FRENCH & WELCH HARDWARE CO.**  
Dealers

**STANDARD OIL CO.**  
(INDIANA)

## Lahr Motor Sales Co.

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

With a Grocery Order amounting to  
\$3.00 or over we will give you

# A WATERMELON

FREE. Get Your Order in Early,  
as we only have 150 Melons.

## LOGAN'S

Both Phones 211 "We Thank You" 113 Third Street  
Last Delivery 4:00 P. M.

### FREEZING IS PLAN TO SAVE SMALL FRUITS

Cherries, Berries, Currants,  
Etc., Claimed to Keep Per-  
fectly When Frozen

Washington, Aug. 31.—Fresh berries and cherries in midwinter are possible, and the experts of the Department of Agriculture announce after extensive experiments. Successful methods of storing fruits and berries in frozen condition have been demonstrated and the government experts say, they should be more fully utilized in relieving the market of surplus receipts of highly perishable fruits while in sound, edible condition. They declare that preservation by freezing is cheaper than canning, especially when tin containers are costly, as at present, and an important industry of steady development is looked for in this line.

Fruit held at proper temperatures, the experts say, has a more natural flavor than when canned or dried

### ANOTHER BIS- MARCK CASE

It Proves That There's A Way Out  
for Many Suffering Bismarck  
Folks.

Just another report of a case in Bismarck. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Bismarck with Doan's Kidney Pills.

G. W. Burbeck, state engineer, 615 Ave. F, Bismarck, says: "Some years ago I had an attack of lumbago. I could hardly get about my back was so lame and painful and I felt drowsy and tired. As engineer at the Electric Light plant, there was more or less exposure to draughts and I blame the colds I took for the start of my trouble. My kidneys didn't act regularly and when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good I began using them. One box cured me up in good shape and I have never since had a return symptom of kidney disorder. I gladly endorse Doan's."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Burbeck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

# AT THE THEATRES

THE NEW  
**ELTINGE**  
LAST TIME TONIGHT,  
Lionel Barrymore  
IN  
"THE COPPERHEAD"  
Tomorrow and Thursday,  
Douglas Fairbanks  
in his wonderful new super-production,  
"THE MOLLYCODDLE"

**BISMARCK**  
THEATRE  
TONIGHT ONLY,  
Henry B. Walthall  
in  
"The Boomerang"  
and 2-reel comedy  
TO-MORROW,  
A big Western drama.

### NO HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAKS THIS FALL, IS REPORT

Disease Was Sweeping State at  
This Time Last Year, But  
No Danger at Present

Hog cholera has broken out in very few sections of the state, this year, according to W. F. Crews, of the Live Stock Sanitary board. At this time last year hog cholera was sweeping

through some sections of the state. "Many of the breeders are using the double treatment," Dr. Crews says. "The double treatment consists in giving them a combined serum and virus treatment, which renders the hogs permanently immune from cholera. These serum treatments are distributed by the State Serum Institute."

"At this time last year," Dr. Crews continued, "the cholera was making heavy inroads on some parts of the state. In the south eastern part especially many breeders suffered severe losses."

"Very few outbreaks of cholera have been reported this year and we do not expect that the farmers of the state will suffer any great losses this year."

### APE-MAN, TERROR OF COUNTRY, PUT IN POLICE CELL

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—The ape-man who has terrorized the countryside between Greensburg and Homestead for two weeks was captured today in a heavily wooded thicket in Baldwin township and lodged in the Hays police station. His body, nearly nude, a fearsome, grimy sight, and the matted hair on his face and head six inches long, the ape-man so closely resembled his simian ancestors that the officers who came on him unawares were in doubt for several minutes whether he was man or beast.

When captured the ape-man was sleeping beside a fire. On being awakened he sprang at Constable Rieckbarth and attempted to sink his fangs in the officer's throat. He was subdued after a struggle lasting several minutes.

Apparently unable or unwilling to speak, the ape-man, who, in actions and looks is the primordial male, sits moaning in his cell in the Hays police station, occasionally uttering deep guttural sounds resembling the croaking of a huge frog.

### BIG FUNERAL IS NOT ALLOWED IN EXPENSE CLAIMS

Madison, Ill., Aug. 28.—Todor Stenohoff, who spent \$1,175.85 in giving his brother, Vasil, a fine funeral, will have to pay part of the expenses out of his own pocket so that the heirs may have something.

When Vasil died last January he left \$1,000 in cash. Todor, solicitor of the family honor spared no expense on the funeral.

An Oriental band was hired for \$600, a photographer was paid \$40 for a picture of the cortege, a newspaper was paid \$20 for a write-up of the funeral and the bill for whiskey, beer and cigars was \$72.

The funeral bills were filed in the probate court. Judge Crossman did not allow them. He told the brother that a reasonable amount would be allowed for the funeral and the balance would be divided among the heirs.

The Innocent? Harmless?  
Little Things?

They only cause fire loss to the extent of \$8,588,375 per year—cigarette stumps! Smokers in the United States get away with three thousand miles of cigarettes a day.

Do you know that your property is at the mercy of some careless cigarette smoker? Are you content to let the matter rest thus?

You ought to have more fire insurance in to cover the added value of your property.

This agency is as near to you as your telephone.

**MURPHY**

"The Man Who Knows Insurance"  
Bismarck, North Dakota

### PIMPLES ITCHED NIGHT AND DAY

On Face and Neck. Sleep  
Impossible. Cuticura Heals.

"My face and neck broke out with little pimples which feasted and became larger. They itched night and day, and burned so at night that it was impossible for me to sleep. My face and neck were disfigured until I was ashamed to go in public."

After reading about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I decided to get some. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment for three weeks, when I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Nellie Dibble, Leonard, Michigan, July 25, 1919.

**Cuticura For Toilet Uses**  
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for your skin and all toilet uses. Bathe with Cuticura Soap. Rub Cuticura Ointment, dust with Cuticura Talcum. Cuticura Soap is ideal for the complexion because so mild, so delicate and so creamy.

Cuticura Talcum is an antiseptic, proprietary, soothing powder of talc, zinc, and perfume. It is used for powdering and perfuming the skin. It is everywhere. For sample each of Soap, Ointment and Talcum free by mail, address: Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass.

### MARKETS

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.—Cattle receipts, 15,000. Choice steers, steady. Others tending lower. Bulk and good, \$15.25 to \$17.00.

Hog receipts, 24,000. Opening mostly 15 to 25 cents higher, now steady to 10 cents higher.

Sheep receipts, 30,000. Lambs mostly 25 cents lower. Sheep steady to lower.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 47,256 barrels.

**MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN**  
Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Barley, 85c to \$1.05.

Rye No. 2, \$1.34 to \$1.35.

Bran, \$42.

Wheat receipts, 360 cars.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.45 to \$2.51.

Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.40 to \$1.42.

Oats No. 3 white, 60c to 61c.

Flax, \$3.16 to \$3.19.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$2.52 1/2 to \$2.53.

Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$2.54 1/2.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, \$1.50 to \$1.52.

Corn, No. 1 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.54.

Oats, No. 3 white, 60c to 61c.

Rye, No. 2, new, \$1.92 1/2.

Barley, \$1.15 to \$1.21.

Timothy, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

**South St. Paul Livestock**  
Hog receipts, 9,200; steady to 25 cents higher.

Range, \$13.50 to \$15.25.

Bulk, \$14.25 to \$14.50.

Cattle receipts, 4,600; killers 15 to 25 cents lower.

But steers, \$6.00 to \$13.00.

Cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Calves steady, \$4.25 to \$11.00.

Stockers and feeders steady, \$4.00 to \$12.00.

Sheep receipts 5,000, lambs 50 cents lower.

Lambs \$1.00 to \$12.00.

Wethers \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Ewes, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

## The Telephone Situation in North Dakota

The money we are receiving from the sale of telephone service in North Dakota is not sufficient to cover our operating expenses and pay a fair return to those who have invested their money in our property.

We are now paying annually in wages to employees of this company in North Dakota \$71,000 more than three years ago.

The following figures show the per cent increase in prices over pre war costs of some of the principal telephone supplies we use:

Batteries	105	Per cent
Brass	79	" "
Cedar Poles	140	" "
Copper	56	" "
Cross Arms	162	" "
Furniture	121	" "
Glass Insulators	99	" "
Iron Wire	79	" "
Paper	110	" "

And in addition to a tremendous increase in wages and the higher price of materials, a decrease in the number of working hours for our employees, higher taxes and other increased costs have added greatly to our expense.

Because of these increased expenses, we are now earning less than 1 per cent annually on the original cost of the property used in furnishing telephone service in North Dakota.

During the next five years this company must obtain \$600,000 of new money from investors in order to make necessary extensions and improvements which will be required in this state.

The price of money has gone up as well as the price of other things, and in order to obtain from investors the new money we will need to provide for the growth of the business, we must pay the men who have it to invest the rate of return they could get elsewhere.

Increases in telephone rates must be made in all our exchanges and over our long distance lines in North Dakota. But only such changes will be made as are absolutely necessary to enable us to meet the increased cost of operating our property and pay our owners a fair return on the money they have invested.

## North Dakota Independent Telephone Co.

### What Finished Family Service Means---

Everything That's Washable

Let's see—what shall we send to the laundry this week?

Well, there are dainty crepe de chine, georgettes, mulls, dimities, laces and organdies—they need washing frequently, and you couldn't wash them more lovingly or tenderly than we do.

There are silk stockings and the kiddies' rompers and baby's flannels—there's the table and bed-linen, and there are blankets and sweaters and silk underwear and frilly negligees.

There are blouses of sheer and shimmering textures with delicate pastel tints.

All of these things and many others are washed and ironed and returned to you spick and span as part of our finished family laundry service.

Try it this week—telephone us today.

There are a good many of your last winter's garments that need cleaning, and we do that work so neat and nice that it looks just like new.

**CAPITAL LAUNDRY CO**  
311 Front Street, Phone 684













## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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G. LOGAN FAIR COMPANY  
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Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....7.20  
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Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1878)

## INSURANCE AGENTS

Many insurance agents are at work every day in Bismarck and the slope country.

Since insurance agents are not generally appraised at their true worth to the community which they serve, we are going to devote a little space today to the men who follow this vocation.

No class of salesmen work harder to sell their goods than do the insurance men; few labor more persistently to land a customer, calling on him at night at his home, if they can't talk with him in his office in the daytime.

Their persistence alone would deserve credit, even if the article they have to sell were not a thing of most excellent merit.

But the attitude of the average man toward the insurance agent is one of resistance, such as one puts up against a fellow who has come to borrow money.

Seldom does a man think of an insurance agent as one who has come to show him a method of saving money.

Such an attitude is not unnatural. It is caused by lack of long-distance vision that afflicts most men.

A man will give patient ear to an oil stock salesman of a get-rich-quick concern because the average imagination submits readily to suggestions of fabulous wealth. Most men love to dream.

But the insurance agent peddles no dreams. He makes law-proof guarantees. He is able to tell you that, at the end of a certain period, your policy will be worth so much.

True, he does not promise that you can soon own a flock of automobiles, but he does pledge that your family will be provided for when the bread-winner has departed.

And yet, such is the perverse nature of the mind of man, that the sure thing of the insurance agent frequently is turned down for the speculation that is woven of the stuff that dreams are made of.

Let's give credit to the insurance agent. Let's give him a hearing every time he calls. Let's honor his calling.

He's here to help us—if we'll let him help us.

## A FAR COUNTRY

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez.  
Where the heat is like the worst;  
And there aren't no Ten Commandments,  
And a man can raise a thirst."

There is something wild in the heart that responds to Kipling's lines, and for a moment the best of men may dream of a far country where things are different, where desires need no restraint and everything can be had for the taking. The Prodigal Son in the parable dreamed of a "far country," too, and there he went—only to spend his substance and return ashamed and broken.

He had bad luck, perhaps, for the country must exist—a land where things go better, a paradise without the snake, where the sweat of the brow is not the price of bread, where men are strong and women lovely, and there is a fountain of youth for all—a country in which wishes are horses and beggars may ride. It is far away and it is warm and beautiful, and (in spite of Kipling's soldier) it is generally in the West, where the sun sets in its glory; perhaps in distant islands of the sea, Hesperides, where golden apples grow.

Wherever this land may be, no man has found it on the earth, though many have traveled far to seek it.

But above the earth—that's different. Long, long ago in Greece the Pagan Plato wrote of a "Heaven Above the Heavens," where one could find the pure originals of all fair things and all fair acts; in the wreck of Rome Augustine dreamed of a better "City of God"; and today the children sing of "a land of pure delight where pleasures banish pain."

To every man his own far country. East of Suez there is license. The Heaven above the Heavens is a place of lofty admirations. But, whichever vision a man prefers, he likes to dream of getting away somehow or somewhere from the hard facts of life.

He must not dream too long. It is time to get to work.

By winter Palmer will be giving benefits for the sugar speculators.

Lieutenant Hamilton dropped 20,900 feet in an airplane. Old General Foodprice could drop that far and still be cloud-high.

It doesn't seem far-fetched to call him the Ultimate Consumer.

No method has been discovered to tell good cantaloupes from the outside.

Even \$15,000,000 wouldn't stimulate a campaign much in these days of high prices.

What does a woman who is determined to vote care for a writ issued by some mean old judge?

The Poles have recaptured Prasnysz and other towns which cannot be pronounced unless you have hay fever.

East Orange police demand more pay. An Irish policeman in a place called Orange ought to have more pay.

Lord Stradbroke is the new British governor of Victoria, Australia. He is not a member of the well known Stony-broke family.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, says the Sinn Feiner when he remembers what hunger-strikes did for the suffs.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## A FAMOUS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

It is difficult for the moderns to understand from what ridiculed beginnings the Department of Agriculture grew into its present uncontested multifarious usefulness and high reputation. At first there was a humble Commissioner of Agriculture. Then as a sop to the farmers and for political purposes, the department was established. It was not expected to do much. Jerry Rusk, a rude, vigorous figure from Wisconsin, was the first Secretary. His successor, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, an able, cultivated, accomplished and witty man, thought that his department was a humbug and a joke. It is fact or legend that his first annual report, suppressed, recommended the abolition of the department.

Then the Ayrshire Scotchman from Iowa, James Wilson, was appointed by Mr. McKinley. Persons who chant the praise of the "dirt farmer" should be reminded that in 1897 Mr. Wilson was Director of State Agriculture Experiment Stations and Professor of Agriculture in Iowa Agricultural College. He at once set to work to raise his department from an otiose institution to a mighty force for the development of American agriculture. He sent his missionaries scouring over the country and over the earth. What region was ignorant of his labor? From Brazil the suave oranges of Bahia were brought to be naturalized in California. In Mr. Morton's Nebraska, pine trees, hunted down in Greenland, were planted and thrived in sand hills where nothing had ever been induced to grow. South Carolina cultivated Cuban tobacco; Sumatra wrapper tobacco emigrated to Texas; dates from the Sahara flourished in the hopeless Colorado "desert"; Mr. Wilson's emissaries gave to the Banana Belt duram wheat, the annual crop of which is now worth \$50,000,000; Swedish oats found that the Alaska climate agreed with them; Egyptian cotton settled in Arizona; Asia and way stations were explored to find an alfalfa that would grow anywhere in the United States; the rice industry of the South profited to the tune of many millions by the research of the Wilson wealth-finders in Japan.

Mohair, milch goats, the revival of the Morgan horse, the development of the American coach horse—there is no end to the experiments and achievements of "Tama Jim." It would be hard to say how many millions of wealth have come from his pondered policy of introducing foreign plants, or combining them with native. He attended to the boll weevil, which was ruining the cotton crop of the South, then substantially a one-crop region. With his demonstrations he taught the South and the rest of the country scientific, productive farming, the science of making the farm yield to its utmost capacity. He organized farmer boys and girls. By a simple process he freed more than 160,000 square miles of pasture from the fever tick, that vampire of hogs and cattle.

His experts found a serum for hog cholera. He stirred the country to make an energetic fight against tuberculosis in cattle. He did fruitful work in forest conservation, reforestation, irrigation. His Bureau of Plant Industry developed with valuable results the German idea of increasing the productivity of the soil by inoculating it with nitrogenous bacteria. We don't know anybody who added so much to the national wealth as Mr. Wilson did in his sixteen years in the Department of Agriculture. He made it the greatest and the most practical and useful of agricultural universities, a national farming university. Mr. Houston carried on and bettered as Mr. Meredith is carrying on and bettering the work; but the first honor is James Wilson's, great developer of our agricultural empire.

He was a marrowy and salient character. He had a genius for getting appropriations from Congress. He increased the power, the energy and the happiness of the country. Many men of noisier names haven't been of a millionth part as much use to the United States. He deserves grateful and long remembrance.—New York Times.

## -SKINNED!



## WHEN, OH WHEN?

Seven thousand seven hundred eighty-one.  
That is my serial number.  
Given by this grand old state of ours.  
North Dakota—roused from slumber.

When fini la guerre, thanks to all,  
not some,  
And thanks to the dough-boy sore heel,  
The state presented a merci beaucoup.

In form—the Soldier Bonus Bill.  
Four hundred and fifty bucks it calls for  
To help me get started in life.

To buy me a home, farm or furnished inga,  
To help me support the new wife.  
Kind of them now, don't you think it is so.

A great help to me it has been (I charge I got  
Eighteen long months since my discharge I got  
Yet none of the dough have I seen

Now I didn't ask for a bonus bill  
I took my sixty bucks and lit  
Onto a job, just plain glad to get out  
And felt glad I had done my bit

My bank account was a W O L  
The delouser had ruined my clothes  
My heels all run down, shoes curled up  
In front

And a good clear view of my toes  
The grocer he yelled for his weekly due  
The butcher he hollered like H—  
Came the war-cry of creditors angry.  
Like claxon, clear as a bell

In about ten years I'll be in shape  
To lend some money to others  
I won't need a bonus or anything  
It's the starting off that bothers

Seven thousand seven hundred eighty-one;  
That is my serial number  
Will the powers that be pay me my  
The JACK—and no trifle longer—  
—Kent McKen

Persons living beneath red-haired roofs have been accused of possessing 100 per cent tempers. They can't be stepped on with impunity, reads the proverb.

But it remained for Charles E. Red head, former manager of a hat store here, to sue another fellow for \$25,000 damages. He alleges the defendant encouraged his boss to fire him.

## HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

So much emphasis is laid upon diphtheria as a throat infection that the presence of the disease in other parts of the body is apt to be neglected.

Nasal diphtheria is of frequent occurrence among children and ranks high as a menace to public health.

Nasal diphtheria may be a direct infection and not an extension from an attack of throat diphtheria.

Frequently nasal diphtheria is a mild infection. The only evidence of it may be a chronic catarrh or "running of the nose." Only when this is persistent and resistant to simple remedies is medical attention sought.

Nasal diphtheria may be of a most active or malignant type in such cases the disease usually spreads to the middle ear and there are pronounced symptoms of toxic or poisoning action.

According to Welch and Schamberg paralysis very frequently follows diphtheria of the nasal type for the reason that the lining membrane of the nose readily absorbs the poison of the disease which is quickly carried to susceptible tissues, bringing about harmful effect upon heart and nerve tissues.

The Wollycoddle, with Douglas Fairbanks. The best one Doug ever made and that is saying a lot—D. B. Fallet Star theatre Gibsonburgh, O.—Neighborhood patronage.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

## With the Movies

## "DOUG" STAGES HIS GREATEST FIST FIGHT

Battle of knuckles in latest Photoplay Without Equal.

A real fight in which the only weapons used are bare knuckles, adds to the many thrills included in "The Mollified," the third United Artists corporation production offered by Douglas Fairbanks, which will be shown at the Eltinge theatre tomorrow.

During his long career as a screen star Douglas Fairbanks has had many battles of a more or less spectacular nature.

In some cases he has had just the "villain" to handle and in others he has even gone so far as to "beat up" an entire gang. Without exception all previous fights indulged in by the athletic star have been rehearsed but not so with the fight in "The Mollified."

"It was the toughest fight I have ever had," admitted the star after the scene was filmed. "I'll say so, too," volunteered Wallace Beery, who was Doug's opponent and likewise the player who shoulders the thankless burden of "villain" in the picture.

## JUST JOKING

Properly Classed

"Say, Bill, you didn't know that I was an electrician?" boasted Jack "I missed my calling."

Why, last night, over at Jane's the electric light fuse burned out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I—myself.

"Hub"—a final shot from Bill "You're no electrician—you're a idiot!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Perfect Recompense  
Elderly Miss—Sir, you have saved my life. How can I ever show my gratitude? Are you married?

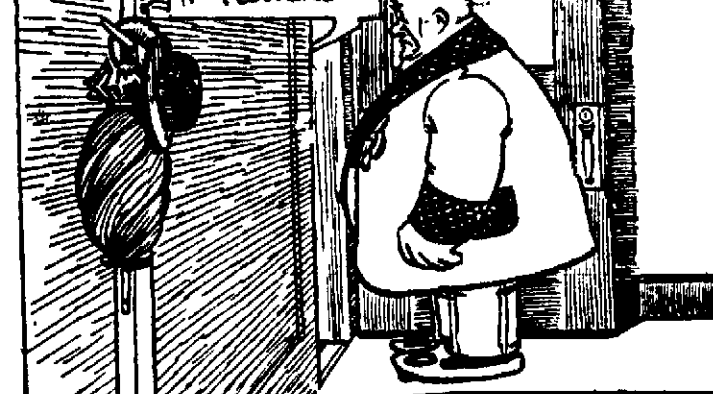
Reverer—Yes, you might come and be a cook for us.—Boston Transcript

When Tempus Fugit  
"Hark it all, daughter," exploded

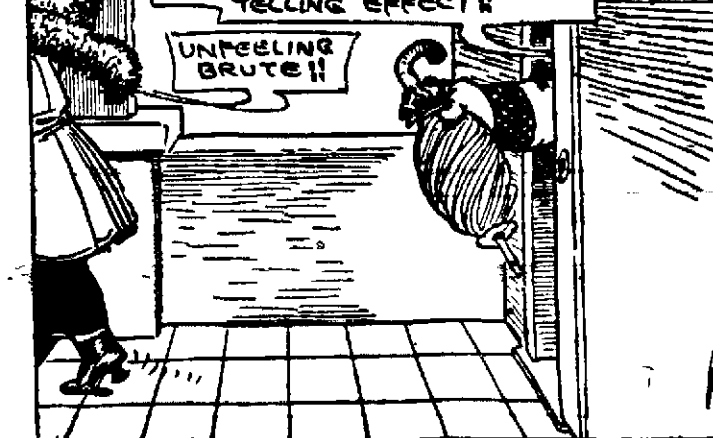
## By Condo

## EVERETT TRUE

I AM TRYING TO INTEREST THIS COMMUNITY IN THE POOR DEARS IN THE JAILS. THEY ARE GIVEN ENOUGH TO EAT, BUT THESE POOR UNFORTUNATES WOULD BE MADE HAPPIER IF FLOWERS—



UNFUELING BRUTE!!



old Jenkins. "You can't marry young Dobbins. I won't have it. Why, he only makes \$15 a week."  
"I know, father," replied the sweet young thing, "but a week passes so quickly when you're fond of each other."—American Legion Weekly.

## LAND OF LONG COURTSHIPS

In Country Districts of Holland the Young Couple Think Nothing of Waiting Three Years.

There is a story told in Holland that one evening in the catechumen's class an amorous youth was called upon to answer the first question in the Heidelberg catechism: "What is thine only comfort in life and death?" To which the young man replied: "To marry Geertje de Koning and to have a farm of my own." A curious feature in the evolution of a Dutch courtship is that it begins at church. Eyes meet there. A visit is then paid by the young man to the home of the esteemed beauty. "Papa" is approached as to whether the visitor may speak, privately, to the daughter, and, if no objection is offered, both parents are called in to ascertain the issue of the conference. If both parties are agreed to open courtship, it begins that night in coffee-drinking and social enjoyment and then the courtship lasts for at least three years, during which period of time the Dutch maiden will attend to the dairy work of the farm, baking, mending, and cooking. The young man will have amassed enough guilders to invest in a farm, and then the clergyman is called in, and the neighbors event for many days, celebrating the event in true, generous, hospitable fashion. Needless to say, this order of nuptial-tying does not apply to cities.

## MARKED PROGRESS OF RACE

Much Significance in What Might Be Called the Division of Chinese Shoe Periods.

Chinese shoes may generally be divided into two periods—the bound-foot period and the natural-foot period according to an article by Mr. Yen Wei-Tung. During the former period the women were secluded, and their chief business was embroidery, even their shoes being elaborately embroidered. Each shoe consisted of two pieces, at the border of which a narrow strip of silk was sewed so as to make a smooth edge. The two pieces were sewed together at the pointed end with several fine cross stitches. A wooden block about one-third inch thick served as the heel of the shoe, the wooden block being wrapped in several layers of cloth. Later the small shoes with the tiny soles became fashionable. This kind of shoe also consisted of two pieces, with a silk cord at the juncture to prevent the seam from being seen. When the Manchus became the ruling class of China, women were released from seclusion in the more progressive homes and their chief interest was no longer embroidery. They had no time to pay much attention to their shoes, and they stopped binding their feet and entered into the natural-foot period with the Manchus.

## Long Island Society Girl Becomes Motorcycle 'Cop'

Southampton, L. I.—Announcement was made that Miss Zella de Mille, society favorite and veteran of the world war has been sworn in as a motorcycle policeman in Suffolk county. In France Miss de Mille won the Croix de Guerre, with star and received citations from the town of Verberie and from three front line hospitals. At the opening of the war she equipped the ambulance donated by Southampton's citizens and then drove it herself in France.

## Monster Hailstones.

Norwalk, O.—Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the largest hailstones on record fell in this district during a storm on Thursday. Near Weaver's Corners two hailstones, each said to be as large as a croquet ball, penetrated the roof of a farm house.

## Finds Freak Corncob.

Muscatoh, Kan.—A "freak" corncob, one half of which nature had painted a deep red and left the other half white, was found here by Alex Willis while selecting and shelling seed corn. The ear was of Red's yellow dent variety, was mature and well developed. The two colors blended perfectly.

Where the Dead Exceed the Living.  
Wilmington, O.—Wilmington's city of the dead has a greater population than Wilmington's city of the living, according to census figures. There are 5,071 sleeping the long sleep in Sugar Grove cemetery while Uncle Sam's enumerators counted only 5,037 persons living in the town.

## AVIATOR SEASICK IN THE AIR

Italian Flyer Encounters Rough Air Conditions on Trip to Tokyo.

Tokyo, Oct.—Lieutenant Ferrarin, one of the two Italian airmen who flew from Rome to Tokyo, encountered such rough air conditions while crossing Korea that he became seasick.

"In my entire flying experience," he said, "I had never before encountered such conditions. The machine pitched like a wash-bowl in a heavy swell, and for the first time in my life I knew what it was to be seasick."

The most exciting part of my trip occurred in Asia Minor," he added, "about 100 miles from Aleppo where I was subjected to heavy machine gun fire by the Arab rebels."



## AMERICA MAKES BIG DISKS NOW

Lens Manufacturers Solve Difficult Problem With the Aid of Scientists.

### CATCHING UP WITH GERMANY

All Mechanical Difficulties in Making of Large Telescopic Disks Have Been Overcome—Process Is Delicate One.

New York.—Large telescope disks are being made in the United States. All mechanical difficulties have been overcome, according to an announcement made by Dr. George W. Morley, a member of the American Chemical Society.

This remarkable achievement is due to preparation and handling of the ingredients required for pure and flawless glass and is the result of experiments begun at the outbreak of the world war, under the auspices of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

#### Catching Up With Germany.

Before 1914 practically all the optical glass in the United States was imported from Germany. When the United States entered the war the field glasses, range finders, telescopes and other instruments of precision used by her army and navy were equipped with lenses fashioned beyond the Rhine. Private citizens even loaned or contributed opera glasses and binoculars to the fighting forces.

Optical glass of fine quality, however, is now to be had on this side of the water. The climax of this achievement of industrial chemistry has been reached by American makers in the manufacture of lenses for telescopes. At first disks which strengthened our view were made three or four inches in diameter. Recently a special four and three-quarter inch lens was ground for Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The first nine and one-half inch disk was turned out last December. Six others have since been made and delivered. As their diameters increase disks are made with greater difficulty.

Finally, on February 15, 1920, the first perfect 12-inch disk was furnished and a large optical glass corporation now lists this size for short-time delivery.

**Making Larger Disks.**  
The next size attempted was a 20 inch disk, in the manufacture of which the problem was still more complex. Several flawless ones were produced but they cracked in the annealing process. American ingenuity was brought into play to devise a means of slowly cooling these immense plates of glass, so that they might be free from the strain so likely to destroy them. Experiments by scientists at the geophysical laboratory showed exactly how slowly their temperature must be lowered, and the cooling schedule outlined was closely followed. Owing, however, to the extremely cold weather of last March and the shortage of gas, this schedule could not be followed. One splendid disk strained and broke just when nearly ready to be taken from the oven.

Equipment hitherto used was then scrapped and an electric furnace was specially designed to meet the needs of the problem by experts of an electric company. This device is thoroughly insulated and provided with an automatic appliance which will hold the temperature absolutely constant to a fraction of a degree while the glass is being treated to remove strain. The temperature can be dropped a few degrees a week.

With the aid of this furnace now in process of construction it is believed that the last difficulty in the way of the American manufacture of the largest disks will be overcome. Orders have already been accepted for the production of several large guaranteed disks, including one pair of the 18-inch size for refracting telescopes, and a 36-inch disk for a reflecting telescope. The furnace will receive the 40-inch size. When that goal has been reached, the company will continue the development, so that eventually the largest and finest disks in the world will be American made.

Total of \$223,384,769  
Paid to Former Soldiers

Announcement has been made by the bureau of war risk insurance that aggregate payments on awards of compensation and of insurance to former service men and their beneficiaries total \$223,384,769.72.

A recent compilation of compensation payments showed payments on account of death of \$15,014,735.06, and for disability of \$84,327,403.20.

#### Chance to Pad Census Returns.

Cincinnati, O.—If this city doesn't get a move on there'll be more rats here than citizens, for according to estimates of the United States public health authorities there are 400,000 rodents here doing over a half-million dollars' damage yearly. If Cincinnati would count all her rats as citizens the town would keep space with some other cities which have shown large census gains.

Makers of electric clothes-washers estimate that 700,000 machines will be made in this country this year.

The first successful penny newspaper in the United States was the New York Sun, established in 1833.

## DOINGS OF THE DRIFTS

Tom Figures Out a Way to Conserve His Stock

BY ALLMAN



## WANT COLUMN

### HELP WANTED—MALE

**COAL MINERS WANTED—By**  
Bedlah Coal Mining Co. at Bedlah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-11

**PAINTERS WANTED—Good sign and**  
bulletin painters to take charge of territory. Good wages. Apply to J. C. Board, N. D. 8-25-11

**WANTED—A man and woman, college**  
graduates, as high school teachers. Best wages. Address Clerk of School Board, N. D. 8-25-11

**WANTED—First class mechanic**  
well equipped machine shop and well heated and lighted. Hagge Motor Co., Chicago. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Two men to load on**  
cars. Rate 85¢ cents per hour. Lucky Strike Coal Company, Zap, N. D. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Second cook, good wages.**  
Sunday work. Human's Cafe. 8-25-11

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
**WANTED—Competent girl for general**  
housework—three in family. Everything convenient and modern. Phone 809, 722. Mandan Ave. 8-25-11

**GIRL—Or middle age woman for general**  
housework. Wages no object. Apply John's Meat Market. 512 Broadway. 8-27-11

**WANTED—By Sept. 1 girl or woman for**  
general housework. Mrs. C. J. Murphy, 100 Ave. B. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Girl for general housework**  
Mrs. E. A. Knowles, 10 Ave. A. West. Phone 1698. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Competent maid for general**  
housework. Mrs. W. W. Smith, 515 Madison Ave. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Girl for general housework**  
Call phone 588X or apply at 101 Eighth street. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Girl for general housework**  
Mrs. C. E. Stockhouse. Phone 794. 8-24-11

**WANTED—Kitchen and dining room**  
help. Apply Sanitary Cafe. 8-25-11

**WANTED—Girl for general housework**  
Call at 518 Ave. A. 8-30-11

**WANTED—Pantry girl. Apply Grand**  
Pacific Hotel. 8-24-11

**WANTED—Waitress at the Banner**  
Hotel. 8-24-11

**WANTED—Kitchen help. Home's Cafe.**  
8-25-11

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
**HOUSES AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT—House, furnished, 11 un-  
furnished, small stores in bus. center  
and several bright cheery offices.  
Apply at once to City Department. 100  
Main. Realty Company. 8-25-11

**HOUSE FOR SALE—Modern 1 1/2 story**  
rooms and bath. Everything in good

condition. Lot 50x150. Phone 827, or  
call at 517 2nd St. 8-25-11

**FOR RENT OR SALE—On easy terms**  
house of two large nice rooms cemented  
basement. Good well and bath. 3 lots,  
on South Side. Phone 4571. 8-24-11

**FOR RENT—Large modern house. Must**  
be let to reliable parties, also for sale,  
young milk cow. Call 808 Seventh  
street. 8-30-11

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT—Nice neat comfortable**  
rooms for rent. Reasonable price. Up-  
per new management. Mrs. Hinton, 48  
Main St. 8-25-11

**FOR RENT—Office rooms now occupied**  
by Keith & Kunk, front rooms over  
Knives Jewelry store. Apply to J. A.  
Knowles. 8-26-11

**FOR RENT—By September 1, two large**  
rooms and kitchenette for light house-  
keeping. Couple only. 705 6th Street.  
8-31-11

**FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeep-**  
ing rooms on 1st floor. 1018 Broadway.  
Phone 518. 8-25-11

**FOR RENT—Two rooms, all modern**  
light housekeeping. If desired. 713 3rd  
St. 8-25-11

**FOR RENT—Furnished modern room**  
in modern home. Phone 485X. 722 Fifth  
street. 8-30-11

**FOR RENT—Furnished modern room**  
on 1st floor. 317 8th St. 8-25-11

**FOR RENT—Rooms at 300 9th St. Phone**  
377X. 8-25-11

**AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES**  
**FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car**  
Phone 808. 8-30-11

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST—A pocket book containing about**  
\$4.00 also Masonic coin, yesterday be-  
tween 4 and 5 o'clock between Thayer  
and 12th St. Finder please return to  
Tribune. 8-27-11

**LOST—A pocket book containing about**  
\$4.00 yesterday between 4 and 5 o'clock  
on 12th St. Thayer and 12th St. Finder  
please return to Tribune. 8-30-11

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE—1 1/2 ft.**  
heavy oak all glass show case with  
heavy beveled plate glass top. 12 ft.  
x 2 ft. 6 in. high. 1 aluminum com-  
puting scale weighs up to 100 lbs. Will  
sell at once and take any of above for  
purchase. A. H. Kallisch, Artes. 8-25-11

**FOR SALE—500 threshing machines.**  
Some as good as new, going at a  
bargain. Size 22 in. to 40 cylinder,  
all makes. Hazelton Second Hand  
Machinery Co., Hazelton, N. D. 8-25-11

**WANTED TO BUY—Four burners**  
gas stove with oven. Call No 108 Tribune.  
8-24-11

**FOR SALE—Two one corner lots at**  
300 2nd St. and one 10x150, and one 15x150.  
First residence lots in the city. Also  
lot on Ave. B. A very fine building spot

with all improvements in. A. J. Oat-  
lander. 8-19-11

**NEW CROP Sweet Clover Honey.**  
by mail prepaid to any post office in N.  
Dak. 10 pound pail. \$2.50. 5 pound pail.  
\$1.50. case of 10, \$25.00. Cash with  
order. Clark W. Allen, Big Timber,  
Mont. 8-25-11

**FOR SALE—Two feather beds, new**  
quilt, slumber robe, sofa pillows, fancy  
work, pictures, hammock and notions.  
Phone 38K, 110 Second Avenue N. D.  
Mandan, N. D. 8-25-11

**FOR SALE—Wilton rug room size, elec-**  
tric range, double bed complete, and  
kitchen table. Apply office Keith &  
Kunk, over Knives Jewelry store. 8-24-11

**FOR SALE—A Two Horse power 220 Volt**  
D. C. Fairbanks-Morse Electric Motor.  
Address: Leahr Motor Sales Company,  
Bismarck, N. D. 8-27-11

**FOR SALE—One 6 ft. McCormick mower**  
and Sweep rake. One 10 ft. Tractor, in  
shape to go right to plowing. 8-31-11

**FOR SALE—At a bargain platform scale**  
—capacity 2000 pounds. Phone 632 or  
write 719 Thayer, Bismarck, N. D. 8-30-11

**FOR SALE—Two beds, one single and**  
one double. Call at 321 8th St. Phone  
8-25-11

**WILL PAY CASH—For 5 or 6 room house,**  
furnished. Address 124 Thayer. 8-25-11

**FOR SALE—Two milk cows and 1 calf.**  
Phone 38K or call at 321 8th St. 8-31-11

**WANTED TO buy second-hand show**  
case. Write 126 Tribune. 8-25-11

**FOR SALE—One of the finest lots on Ave**  
B. Write No 128 Tribune. 8-25-11

**LAND**  
**FOR SALE—Land section 32, township**  
13N, range 84, south East quarter  
Bismarck County, N. D. House, granary,  
barn and 20 acre broke all fenced in.  
Bismarck office 3 1/2 miles from land.  
Will sell for Two Thousand Dollars.  
Call Mack Rothman at Banner House,  
Bismarck, N. D. 8-30-11

**HIS "13" STORY WINS HIM EASY DIVORCE**  
**DENVER—** This "13" story  
won him a divorce. Clarence Ar-  
gotte told Judge Butler he was  
married Aug. 13, 1915, in Council  
Bluffs, Ia., in just 13 months  
later, on the 13th of September,  
1916, she went to Kansas City,  
came back to him 13 days later,  
and then left him in a few days.  
He got his divorce.

**Mr. Louis Bromwell, of New**  
York, broke the record of 25  
times made by a French woman.

## BE A SPORT.

You may call yourself dull in all of de-  
spair.  
Or drop all your pep, and say you don't  
care.  
But I'll tell you, my friend, that's a  
habit to break.  
In playing this world not a single mis-  
take  
Was made in the building. So when you  
complain  
Take stock of yourself. You're the chap  
that's to blame.  
Just right about face; it may hurt some,  
it's true;  
But that's just the way any game sport  
would do.

When you wake in the morning don't  
look for a cloud;  
You know what's behind it. Just swing  
in the crowd.  
Be one of them cheerfully singing along.  
You may get a bump, but don't stop your  
song.  
Perhaps one will hear it who needs just  
a bit  
Of encouragement now. Your song may  
be it.

What matter if yesterday's failures were  
big?  
Today is your day, so get in and (S.  
If you meet any trouble, why just  
change its name,  
And call it a ladder. They oft lead to  
fame.  
But whatever you do, be quick and be-  
gin it;  
You never can tell just how much there  
is in it.  
—Jane Bates, in Forbes' Magazine.

## AND THE EDITOR PONDERED

Possibly Unfortunate Man Had Also  
Done a Little Wondering Along  
That Line.

"Daddy," piped the little darling, "is  
it true the sea is a mile deep?"  
Daddy, who was  
also an editor,  
glanced up irrita-  
bly from a huge  
pile of manu-  
scripts. "I don't  
know!" he  
snapped.

The little dar-  
ling looked disap-  
pointed. A little later he asked:  
"Is the moon really made of cheese,  
daddy?"

Again came the response: "I don't  
know!"

Another look of disappointment, an-  
other silence, and another question:  
"Do cannibals use postage stamps?"

No less savage than the cannibals  
themselves was the distracted manu-  
script reader, for the third time: "I  
don't know!"

"Well, say, daddy," exclaimed the  
youthful inquirer, very seriously, "who  
made you an editor?"

## Sixty-Pound Piano.

A piano weighing only 60 pounds  
may not compare favorably in looks  
with a baby grand, but it has other  
advantages. Soldiers at the front were  
able to tuck it away in their equip-  
ment, and it helped to while away many  
hours.

The piano has a regular five-  
octave range, but tuning forks instead  
of strings are used to produce sound.  
This does away with necessity of tun-  
ing the instrument. When a key is  
struck a hammer drops on a tuning  
fork, setting it in vibration and pro-  
ducing a sound. The fork is connect-  
ed by a spring to a sounding board  
which reinforces the sound. The pi-  
ano is also equipped with a loud  
pedal. A damper that rests on the  
end of one arm of the fork may be  
raised, when the fork is free to vibrate  
loud and long.

## Rapid Wireless Transmission.

Recent long-range telegraphy experi-  
ments which have been made between  
Great Britain and the occupied part of  
Germany, indicate that in a short time  
it may be possible to transmit mes-  
sages at the rate of 150 words per minute.

It is stated that experiments in  
wireless telegraphy by officers em-  
ployed at the signals experimental es-  
tablishment at Woolwich have suc-  
ceeded in transmitting messages over  
considerable distances at the speed of  
100 words a minute and that very  
much greater speeds have been proved to  
be attainable.

Mr. Louis Bromwell, of New  
York, broke the record of 25  
times made by a French woman.

**HARD BUT PLEASANT.**  
She: What is the most difficult  
task you do?  
He: Trying to sleep while the  
alarm clock is going off.

**Figures on Channel Tunnel.**  
In order to expedite a decision re-  
specting the construction of a tunnel  
under the English channel, a deputa-  
tion of the channel tunnel committee  
of the house of commons recently called  
upon the prime minister. His at-  
tention was called to the fact that no  
serious engineering difficulties were  
anticipated; that the time necessary  
for completion would be five years, and  
the total cost would be \$155,728,000,  
or double the pre-war estimate. There  
was said to be great enthusiasm for the  
scheme in France.

**May Wipe Out the Coyote.**  
The demand for the skins may be  
the means of wiping out the coyote  
which has been the nuisance of the  
western lands for years. There are  
great numbers of these animals fre-  
quently the vicinity of Mount White-  
man and hunting and trapping are be-  
ing pursued there with such vigor that  
the pesky animals are threatened with  
extermination.

**Consentation Free**  
Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 200

## MARKS NEW ERA IN U. S. FLYING

All Metal Plane Will Revolutionize Aircraft Design and Construction.

### BIG ADVANCE IN SCIENCE

Frail Spruce and Linen Ship That Did  
Its Bit in War and Has Been Used  
in Commerce Will Be Displaced  
by All Metal Type.

New York.—The presence in Amer-  
ica of John H. Latzen's J.L.-6 all metal  
monoplane will completely revolution-  
ize aircraft design and construction,  
according to statements made here by  
leading airplane manufacturers.

The frail spruce and linen ship that  
did its bit in the war and that has  
been used successfully, though pre-  
cariously, in commerce will soon be  
displaced by the sturdy all metal type  
brought out after the war by the  
Germans, almost every aeronautical  
expert who has witnessed the per-  
formance of the J.L.-6 agrees. One  
American manufacturing company has  
already announced its intention of  
discontinuing operations.

#### The War Plane Passes.

There is little comparison between  
the J.L.-6 and the old type plane.  
The only type of airplane that was  
successful prior to the J.L.-6's appear-  
ance was the wood and linen biplane.  
The wing beams, the long fuselage,  
the engine bearers, the struts, the  
undercarriage were made of either  
spruce or ash and the wings were  
covered with Irish linen. The fus-  
elage between the wings gave support  
to the panels. It was a strong ship;  
only a cyclone or a crash could ward  
the wings around the fuselage.

But it appears as fragile and deli-  
cate as a china vase beside the J.L.-6.  
There is an all metal fuselage. One  
metal wing spreads from each side of  
the body, a wing that measures eight  
or ten inches in thickness at the lead-  
ing edge, and has a trailing edge as  
thick as the blade of your knife. There  
are no intervening struts to offer wind  
resistance, no control horns on the  
ailerons, no flying or landing wires,  
no control wires free to the wind. It  
has been said that the flying, landing  
and control wires of the old type ship  
cut down its speed by as much as  
twenty-five miles an hour.

#### Wings Survive Side Slip.

The wings of the J.L.-6 are so rigid  
that only a head on crash will injure  
them. One plane that side slipped to  
the earth was immediately righted  
and flown away after a new propeller  
had been put on. Not even the fus-  
elage to which the metal panels are  
attached was injured. Eighty-five  
men have stood upon the forty-seven  
foot spread without causing any ill  
effects.

The body of the plane contains a  
luxuriously furnished compartment  
that will seat in upholstered chairs  
six people. Two pilots may be seated  
in the control compartment. The mo-  
tive power is furnished by a 100 horse-  
power Mercedes engine. It requires  
five gallons of gasoline to fly 100  
miles. Present aeronautical motors  
require from ten to fifteen gallons for  
that distance. The motor is almost  
silent, compared to the deafening roar  
of the Liberty. A conversation can be  
carried on in the cabin with the motor  
wide open.

According to Mr. Latzen, the J.L.-6  
represents the greatest step forward  
in flying in all time. He has pur-  
chased all American rights, from the  
Junker company of Germany, which  
first perfected the all metal plane.  
It was from an all metal battle plane  
that the boche shot down Maj. Ronald  
Lafferty in the most heroic air battle  
of the war. Dr. Hugo Junker, German  
engineer, is the original designer of  
the all metal ship.

## NEED WEAPONS FOR SAFETY

German Farmers Reluctant to Surren-  
der Their Firearms, Says  
Cabinet Minister.

Berlin.—There is a reluctance on  
the part of some German farmers to  
surrender their firearms, due to "the  
legitimate desire to protect their  
homes against marauders," Minister  
of Agriculture Braun said to a Tag-  
blatt representative.

He added, however, that a number  
of farmers have been "storing arms  
deliberately for subversive purposes,"  
but he said that these were not as  
numerous as generally believed.

"If the people only will keep their  
heads," Herr Braun said, "I do not  
believe there will be any organized  
outbreak in the near future. The  
rural situation at this time inspires  
confidence."

**Vets Receive Money**  
**Due Half Century**  
Lansing.—Two Civil war vet-  
erans, each more than 80, re-  
ceived aid from the state, which  
was due more than half a cen-  
tury ago, when the board of  
state auditors granted them  
their unpaid bounty and inter-  
est.

They were the oldest ten who  
were similarly treated at the  
same session.

**Motor Traffic.**  
This year will see an automobile  
travel more than 2,000,000 vehicles.  
This is added in the twenty-old mil-  
lion horses and miles which so short  
a time ago comprised the whole mo-  
tive power of our country highways.  
This enormous modern traffic (practi-  
cally concentrated on the main lines of  
travel) probably 30 per cent of it  
is concentrated on less than 20 per  
cent of the total mileage of roads.

The first central gas plant in the  
world was read by Professor T.  
S. Lowe an American scientist, in  
1905.

About 7,000,000 cells of dry bat-  
teries will be made in this country  
this year, according to estimates.

Full River Mass is the largest  
cotton milling city in the United  
States.

The first airplane to enter in-  
vented in America was patented by  
Charles Thubert of Worcester, Mass.,  
in 1843.

**R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.**  
Chiropractor

Consentation Free  
Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 200

## WITH A SMILE.

Meet whatever the world may bring with  
a smile and a song along;  
There's always a song for the song you  
sing if your heart is in it.  
And when you meet the world with a  
smile it's sure to smile on you.  
While over your head the sun burns  
bright and the velvet skies are blue.

Meet whatever the world may bring with  
a cheery hope and trust,  
Kick up your heels and dance along, and  
sing and smile and be just.  
Whatever you give the world it gives a  
measure of that and more.  
To add in the end as you wind to the  
wealth of your little store.

Meet whatever the world may bring with  
a faith that naught can shatter;  
There's always something that's not just  
right, there's always something the  
matter.

But the heart that goes along with a  
song, and the lips that go with a  
smile  
Shall win a song for their own ere long  
and a smile from the afterworld.  
—Baltimore Sun.

## DAM MAKES NEW SWISS LAKE

Project Also Forms a Link in Rhone-  
to-Rhine Canal System That  
Is Contemplated.

The dam which is being built across  
the river Ar below Bern, at Mühle-  
berg will form a lake reaching almost  
to the city. Already it has become a  
favorite spot for tourists, and within  
two months pleasure boats will proba-  
bly be scurrying to and fro across its  
surface, which is well



# News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

## BOOSTER SALE OF TICKETS ON FOR FALL CLUB

Wilton Team Coming Here Next Sunday With Strong Aggregation

1,000 BOOSTERS WANTED

Plans Made to Put Baseball Association on Sound Financial Footing

Are you a baseball booster? If so, your chance is at hand. Wilton and Bismarck play here next Sunday afternoon, and the two teams clash at Wilton on the following Monday, Labor day.

The directors of the Bismarck club are up against the inevitable problem in semi-professional baseball—finances. And the directors want 1,000 boosters to solve the problem this week.

This is the lay-out: The local club was financed by 13 business and professional men, who are real baseball boosters. They agreed to stand any loss and still willing. But there are a lot of baseball fans who can't put up \$100 each to finance a team, who nevertheless want to do their part. They also believe that baseball can't be successful unless it is self-supporting. And they feel Bismarck can't have good baseball next year unless the association breaks even this year.

The fans have supported the team well, and until several days ago everything looked rosy. Then a government man descended and collected several hundred dollars. Then the weather man interfered with last Sunday's game. If the team is to break even financially it must do it next Sunday.

The plan was suggested to the directors that they declare next Sunday's game a booster's or a benefit game, and sell 1,000 tickets at \$1.00 each, to enable the club to just about complete the season successfully. After trying to devise ways of finishing the season in the ordinary way, the plan was adopted.

Between now and Sunday baseball ticket sellers hope to sell the 1,000 booster tickets. That there are 1,000 baseball boosters who will be glad to do their little bit toward the baseball team is not doubted.

A successful ticket sale means the close of a successful season, and it will inspire confidence in the baseball association directors to make plans for a bigger and better team next year, and perhaps a new ball park.

Wilton will have a strong line-up. Charley Boardman probably will pitch Sunday's game for Wilton and Cunningham Monday's game.

The local team will go to Linton Friday afternoon to meet the Linton team, which was defeated, 4 to 3, here several days ago.

## BOARDMAN WINS 5 TO 1 GAME

Charley Boardman is still winning ball games. He pitched for Fargo Sunday in a game with Grand Forks, and the Fargo team won, 5 to 1. Boardman allowed by three hits, Jack Hurley played second base for Fargo and Wingfield, former Valley City manager, handled the keystone sack.

## SPORT TIPS

**NEW AKRON FLASH**  
AKRON—Johnny Griffiths, known in the ring as the Akron Flash, says that Harry Krohn, middleweight, is fast acquiring the stuff to entitle him to such a handle.

**THEY SHOULD WORRY**  
PHILADELPHIA—The Athletics have already won more games this year than they took last season. They gobbled but 36 in the 1919 grind. They're playing good ball now.

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
SHARON, Pa.—Western Pennsylvania baseball magnates are planning to form a league of eight towns in this vicinity next season. Franklin and Oil City will be included.

**EMPIRE TROUBLE**  
PEORIA, Ill.—Al Tarnear, president of the Three Eye league, has had his troubles this season in supplying his circuit with capable umpires.

**Glaxo**  
THERE'S a real useful flavor in this substance that everyone likes and it's more than a delicious drink for a baby's mother. It's a real food, but it will not hurt a baby's stomach. It's a real food, but it will not hurt a baby's stomach. It's a real food, but it will not hurt a baby's stomach.

Excels for Cool Comfort  
Capitol Bottling Works  
Distributors

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	39	41	.488
Minneapolis	30	50	.375
Millwaukee	28	52	.350
Indianapolis	27	53	.338
Toledo	25	55	.313
Louisville	21	59	.260
Columbus	21	59	.260
Kansas City	17	63	.213

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	32	.594
Brooklyn	46	33	.580
New York	47	32	.594
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525
Chicago	41	39	.513
St. Louis	41	39	.513
Boston	38	42	.475
Philadelphia	39	41	.488

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	47	32	.594
New York	47	32	.594
Cleveland	42	38	.525
St. Louis	41	39	.513
Boston	38	42	.475
Washington	35	45	.438
Detroit	35	45	.438
Philadelphia	39	41	.488

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston, Aug. 21.—Jones defeated Chicago for the fifth time this season by pitching Boston to a 4 to 0 victory. Chicago has gained only one decision over Jones in two seasons. Boston hit Williams hard.

**R H E**  
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 5 0  
Boston . . . 100 000 21x—4 8 0  
Batteries: Williams, Wilkinson and Schalk; Jones and Schang.

**Indians Try Comeback**  
Washington, Aug. 21.—Cleveland easily defeated Washington yesterday, 8 to 2, by hammering three local pitchers for fifteen hits. Caldwell held Washington well in hand at all stages.

**R H E**  
Cleveland . . . 002 110 01x—8 15 8  
Washington . . . 000 000 000—2 6 2  
Batteries: Caldwell and S. O'Neill; Shaw, Blemler, Zachary and Gharity.

**Tigers Beat Cripples**  
Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Detroit won a free hitting game from Philadelphia, 9 to 5. Leonard retired because of the heat at the end of the sixth. Injuries and illness compelled the Athletics to use a catcher in left field and a first baseman in right field. Their fielding lapses aided largely in Detroit's victory.

**R H E**  
Detroit . . . 020 013 012—9 17 0  
Philadelphia . . . 200 021 000—5 10 2  
Batteries: Leonard, Oldham and Stanage; Rommel, Perry and Perkins.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Three Out of Four  
St. Paul, Aug. 21.—St. Paul made it three out of four from Kansas

City by defeating the visitors, 8 to 4. Williams, who had pitched only one hit to the seventh, weakened in that inning and the Blues scored four runs.

**R H E**  
Kansas City . . . 000 000 40x—4 7 1  
St. Paul . . . 210 011 12x—8 12 1  
Batteries: Reynolds, Leubert and Williams; Sweeney, Williams, Merritt and Hargrave.

**Millers Best Milwaukee**  
Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Minneapolis defeated Milwaukee 5 to 1 yesterday in one of the fastest games of the season. Bunched hits behind Robertson's careful pitching along with excellent fielding support did the business for the home team.

**R H E**  
Milwaukee . . . 100 000 000—1 9 1  
Minneapolis . . . 020 200 10x—5 11 0  
Batteries: Trotman and Huhn; Robertson and Mayer.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis Wins Two  
St. Louis, Aug. 21.—St. Louis humbled Brooklyn twice, setting the league leaders' down to second place. The scores were 6 to 6 and 7 to 1. Ponder outpitched Marquard in the first game and the visitors did not get a man past second base. In the second game Brooklyn's defense cracked in the seventh and eighth and the locals scored six runs.

**R H E**  
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1  
St. Louis . . . 000 020 01x—6 8 1  
Batteries: Marquard and Miller; Dork and Clemens.

**R H E**  
Brooklyn . . . 001 000 000—1 6 4  
St. Louis . . . 100 000 24x—7 9 0  
Batteries: Cadore, Smith and Krueger; Schupp and Dilhoefer.

**Game Herds Increase.**  
Big game animals are increasing on the four big game reservations under control of the United States department of agriculture. The report of the chief of the bureau of biological survey shows a total of 308 bison, 274 elk, 54 antelope and 21 deer, an increase in each species over the number reported last year. The number of visitors to the big game reservations is also growing, says the report.

**Champions Come Back**  
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21.—The champions broke their losing streak by winning from Boston, 8 to 2. The Reds bunched all of their hits in two innings and were favored by the wildness of Scott and Oeschger. Napier

## BILLY MISKE WORKING HARD

Contender for Jack Dempsey's Crown as Heavyweight Champion Declares "I Didn't Come to Benton Harbor to Get Licked," and Some Folks Figure He Has Chance for the Title



These are busy days for Billy Miske as he trains for his Labor Day bout with Jack Dempsey. Pictures in the layout show him as Bob Dorman's camera found him in training camp at Benton Harbor. Upper left: Rowing a boat. Upper right: Getting ready to sock a sparring partner. Lower inset: Juggling along over Michigan roads with his trainer, like Bernstein.

## QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy to Drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Cascarets; therefore is thoroughly reliable.

was hit freely but kept the safeties well chattered until late in the game.

**R H E**  
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 110—2 10 1  
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 20x—8 8 0  
Batteries: Scott, Oeschger and O'Neill; Napier and Wingo.

**Glants Lose Two**  
Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—Although out-hit in the first game, Pittsburgh won both games of a doubleheader here with New York, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1.

In the first game Young had five hits with five times at bat. In the second game Ponder held the visitors to three hits.

**R H E**  
Pittsburgh . . . 200 000 000—2 12 2  
New York . . . 111 010 00x—4 8 3  
Batteries: Douglas, Peritt, Winters and Smith; Carlson and Schmidt.

**RECORD IS MADE FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD**  
Boston, Aug. 21.—The fastest mile trotted by a two-year-old this year was made at the opening of the Grand Circuit races at Readville yesterday when Charles Valentine drove the chestnut colt, Bogalusa, in 2:08 in the second heat of the Horse Breeders' Futurity. Valentine's colt finished first in the initial heat, but on account of running under the wire was set back to second place and the heat awarded to Nelson Dillon.

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